### LIMANTOUR AND MADERO GO

WHITHER NOT TOLD, BUT LIM-WIOUR IS FOR MEXICO.

And is Not Going by Way of Washington Nobedy Knows Where Gustave mits to a Valedictory, Catechism.

The Mexican Pais or of Finance, José clock vesterday afternoon. -is Seder Limentour going to Mexico?"

one of his party was asked. "Will be stop off at Washington?" was the reply after some hesita-Now, please don't ask any further

about Senor Limentour's move-

Gabriel Madero, brother of Francisco. leader of the insurrectos, and of Gustavo Madero, who has been at the Astor for ome time, said last evening that Gustavo Madero had left town vesterday and that none of the four remaining Maderos still Astor knew where Gustavo had Dr. Vasquez Lonez, head of the ere to junta at Washington, returned o Westington early yesterday morning. efore Senor Limantour left the Hara the reporters submitted to bim a set of questions. One of the questions

"Po you know anything about the demand of the United States that Blatt and Converse, American citizens alleged

sires is that the Source of supplies in the United Listes to the insurrectionists in Mexico, whether they be Mexican or American, shall be cut off absolutely at the engliest possible date."

Has the Mexican Government made formands of any kind on the United

"Yes. We asked that the men-of-war to wishdrawn from the Pacific and Gulf coasts of Mexico. My Government was naturally pleased with the promptness with which your Government acted in this matter. My Government also asked for an explanation of the mobilization of the troops at San Antonio, Tex."

About five hours after Sener Limentour left town one of his ray resentatives handed out to the reportors a sert of farewell address, in which Sener Limentour first compliments and thanks the New York newspapers for their accuracy in quoting his reglies to questions while here. The statement continues in part:

tatement continues in part: I pon reaching New York I learned that been frequent and persistent rumors that I not return to Mexico, and that if I would not be to assume the duties of the office I have tried to fill acceptably for

Mexico to assume those duties I make an earnest plea for the cooperation th Mexico of the press of the United ates. It may seem to you untrue, but I am nevertheless convinced that except for the sensational articles relative to Mexico and magazines for a year or more before the insurrectionary movement developed there never would have been the trouble that has existed in my country for several months. For years President Diaz has told writers visiting Mexico that all he desired to be said about his country was the truth and has discouraged fulsome praise as much

You are familiar in a general way with e extent of foreign investments in my contry, chief of which are American. sts of Americans with large sums of notey in enterprises in Mexico and for the oreign capital there it is difficult for me to ational matter regarding Mexico. zg" 'you see I am learning your American the interests of your own people in Mexico. seemingly the Americans, who by allying themselves directly or indirectly with the surrection have hoped to avenge some ne so far has been as much to Americans
to Mexican interests. You are probably are that in the two States to which the ere are several thousand Americans an sonora are largely in the hands of etians. Just now those industries criticaled to a great extent. And this must I say it? - more because of the activities responsible Americans in my country the support which they have receive

the initiative of Mexicans resident in Mex-Please do not think that I am unfriendly contrary, but I do feel the necessity of Saving these plain words, but not in any sense of bitterness. It is not necessary Mexican or American. I believe the American people will do all in their

ps some of them serious, but hets of Americans as Mexicans.

### TEMPORARY LONG PIERS.

Conditions on Which Room is Made for

the application of the International Mer-cantile Marine Company other steare-If this letter served as an introduction is hip lines and the Dock Board of this did not know it. city for permission to extend the North of the International, accompanied the denial and granted to the company the light to build temporary extensions for the accommodation of the White Star like one of the leading men of the South, a man of integrity, wealth, force, ability and character. I had faith in those letters and the fact that he was the president of the leading club in Nashville. When he called upon me I knew of no reason why I should not write the letter that I did.

In answer to this question, "Were you, looks," the leading that is a largest banks and other prominent business men of Nashville, Tenn. These letters declared him, in unqualified terms, New J. Serve J.

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### GRAND JURY SUMMONS ROBIN

Continued from First Pake.

Robin added that he was determined to bring justice on the real malefactors—"those who have so cleverly manipulated themselves out and me into the toils of the law."

Taken in connection with the fact that on March 23, 1910, the Carnegie Trust Company got its first big deposit, \$250,000 from City Chumberlain Hyde, a letter that Jordan J. Rollins wrote to Hyde in behalf of William J. Cummins, the actual head of the Carnegie Trust Company, had a good deal of interest yesterday for many people. Fordan J. Rollins of Rollins & Rollins of \$2 Nassau street, was at that time and still Nassau street, was at that time and still is of counsel for the State Banking Department. His letter was not, apparently, for the purpose of introducing the Tennossee financier to Hyde, but for the purpose of telling Hyde what a good fellow and able citizen Cummins was. Here is the letter:

is the letter: 2 East Forty-fifth Street, March 19, 1910.

MY DEAR MR. HYDE: Mr. Cummins tells me that he may have occasion to afford you some information regarding himself and his associates in corporate enterprise here in New York and has suggested that I state in the form of a letter something of what I know regarding them. It gives this request.

men years. It affords me pleasure, gentle-liferst met Mr. Cummins about a year men, to say to you that I am returning to ago, being introduced to him at the home

held in the highest regard and friendlies esteem by many, if not all, of the most influential and financial leaders of that section of the country.

I know that through his instrumentality Mr. Carnegie and his business representative, Mr. Franks, are manifesting an interest they did not feel prior to the election to its presidency of Mr. Cummins's devoted friend and associate Mr. Joseph B. Reichmann, who is the president of the National Starch Company and the trusted representative of Mr. Redford of the Standard Oil Company

in the Corn Products Company.

Through Mr. Cummine's influence there have become identified with the Carnegie Trust Company such men as Mr. Martin J. Condon, president of the Ameri-Mairs of the American Tobacco Company Mr. Bradley Martin, Jr., son-in-law of Mr. Henry Phipps Mr. George D. Crabbs of Cincinnati, president of the Philip Carey Manufacturing Company and a member of the executive committee of the German National Bank, and Mr. Samuel H. Kress of 350 Broad way, who owns over a hundred stores scat tered throughout the United States.

I need not go further to convince you that he is an exceptional man and destined if his life be spared, to add very greatly to his accomplishment of substantial things and to make of the financial institutions strong and conservative power which predicts for them: I believe him and his associates to be deserving of your confidence. With very kind regards, I am, sin-cerely yours. JORDAN J. ROLLINS. Hon. Charles H. Hyde, 28) Broadway.

Mr. Rollins was asked vesterday about the letter. He dictated this statement: In the early part of 1910, soon after Mr. Cummins had paid into the Carnegie Trust Company over \$2,000,000 in cash in place of assets which I had criticised in counselling Mistakes have been him how best to carry out his declared purpose of putting the Carnegie Trust Company at the earliest moment in a liquid condition, Mr. Commins called at my apartment one Sunday and stated that he was lunching with Mr. Hyde at the the hear future. How long will the in-latter's home on Long Island and was to spend the day there. He said that Mr. e as much upon the attitude and Hyde wanted to learn from me what I knew

of Mr. Cummins, to which I replied, "I do not know Mr. Hyde," whereupon Mr. Cummins said, "You must be mistaken, because he tells me that he knows you." I thereupon wrote a letter to Mr. Hyde and and was below zero about Lake Superior gave it to Mr. Cummins. I have not before in this city the day was fair until ni The New York Harbor Line Board re-ceived vesterday the official denial of the application of the application. The second vesterday the official denial of printed in the papers this afternoon, which

However, at the time I met Mr. Cumm River piers permanently. A letter from W. H. Bixby, chief of engineers of the army to P. A. S. Franklin, vice-president its United States Senators, its Attorney-General, its State Treasurer, the officers General, its State Treasurer, the officers of its largest banks and other prominent

In answer to this question, "Were you, to day; fair to morrow; continued cold; brisk at the time you were advising Mr. Cum-northwesterly winds, diminishing."

mins, counsel for the State Banking Department?"
Mr Rollins sent out the following

reply:
"Yes, in the matter of failed institutions

and other Cummins companies is of ma-terial importance. While discussing Mr terial importance. While discussing Mr. Carnegie the District Attorney said that the philanthropis: doesn't stand a good chance of coming out even on the deal he had with the Cummins crowd. It

deal he had with the Cummins crowd. It looks as if Mr. Carnegie had been set back a good many hundreds of dollars, according to the District Attorney.

The witnesses before the Grand Jury yesterday were John V. Coggey, a director of the Nineteenth Ward Bank; Tompkins McIlvaine, a director of the Van Norden Trus. Company and personal counset to Bradley Martin. Jr., and several clerks in the Van Norden institutions. The testimony, it was assumed, had to do with the alleged farceny by a Carnegie company official of the major part of a loan obtained from the Van Norden Trust Company on April 10, 1910, by the Carnegie Trust Company.

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The Grand Jury will take a recess over that St. Patrick's day.

### TAFT BEATS LITTLETON.

President Has New York Congressma Two Down at the Last Hole. AUGUSTA, Ga., March 15 .- President

of the Hon. Clark Williams, where he is a most welcome visitor. From that time until the present I have been very actively crazic member of the Sixty-second Con-

The game between the President and further on and the driver and guather the new Congressman began about 10 abandoned their seats and fled. o'clock. Mr. Taft is not a fast walker and it was pretty nearly 1 o'clock when they reached the home green. Of course they stopped once in a while, the Presi-dent and Mr. Littleton, to talk about politics and statesmanship and Wash-

"Why do you know." said a member of the club afterward, "when I came up to the tenth green I found President Taft and his partner standing there talking about the Constitution. They had the whole course blocked for twenty

central off the southern New England coast.

The passage of the Atlantic disturbance caused moderate rain along the New England coast and the Canadian disturbance was attended by rain n Ohio and snow at scattered points in the lake in One and show at scattered points in the lake regions and the St. Lawrence Valley. It was warmer in the morning in New England, New York, the middle Guif States and the lower

Mississippi and Arkansas valleys. In the lake regions and the Northwest it was much colder and from Michigan westward to the Dakotas the temperature fell 20 to 50 degrees In this city the day was fair until night, when rain was followed by sleet and snow and colder weather, with high northwest winds: average humidity, 79 per cent.; barometer, corrected to

read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 29.70; 3 P. M., 29.52

9 A. M.... 2 M. M.... 3 P. M.... Lowest temperature, 25°, at 10:40 P. M. WARHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO-MORROW.

For eastern New York, castern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, fair to-day, preceded by light ram or snow in early morning and much colder: fair to-morrow; high northwesterly winds, diminizing late

### MAYOR'S ADVICE TURNED DOWN

EXPRESSMEN REFUSE TO WORK PENDING NEGOTIATIONS.

They Postpone General Strike Call, However, and Will Try to See Mr. Gaynor About a Settlement-More Wagons Mobbed-Three Men Held for Felony.

hood of Teamsters, and asked to intervene in the strike of the Adams Express faction, Company's drivers and helpers, guaranteed that if the strikers appointed a committee of three to wait on him with their once their grievances would be rectified.

appointed committees to submit their complaints to the company and the Mayor is to be notified, but the men will remain on strike in the meantime.

When Ashton left Mayor Gaynor's office the Mayor had a conference in his office with William D. Guthrie and Francis S. the Mayor sent this letter to Ashton:

DEAR SIE: If the striking men of the sent their grievances against the company and then go back to work immediately this day and then have the committee wait on me and present their grievances I will entertain the said grievances and in the case of any substantial grievance I awaken sympathy all over the world.

demand of the United States that Blatt and Converse, American citizens alleged to have been arrested by Mexicans on American soil and now imprisoned in have been arrested by Mexicans on American soil and now imprisoned in have been arrested by Mexicans on American soil and now imprisoned in have been arrested by Mexicans on American soil and now imprisoned in have been arrested by Mexicans on American soil and now imprisoned in have been arrested by Mexicans on American soil and now imprisoned in have been arrested by Mexicans on American soil and now imprisoned in have been arrested by Mexicans on American soil and now imprisoned in his are the arrest of the Mexican Government, because I am not here in the capacity. The matter will be handled inrough the proper departments of the bring that Brower puts in the arrival substantial subs he called meetings of the strikers. Before the limitation of armaments. street, he said he considered the proposi- her maratime position.

Ashton and a Manhattan committee then went to Jersey City, where the drivers utterances of Sir Edward Grey in relation and helpers were waiting in Deane's Hall. to arbitration. The view is expressed Grove and Fifth streets. The proposal for the men to return to work was rejected will not be moved from their present posi-

confer with the committee and remedy newspapers.

the grievances the strike will extend to the other companies."

Ashton said later he had a conference with the executive committees of the local unions of the other companies with a view to taking quick action in case the company refuses to confer with the committee or remedy the alleged grievances.

In Jersey City, it was stated, the police department was preparing for possible trouble.

until the present I have been very actively interested in watching the progress that he has made in extending and strengthening his position here in the city and the affairs of those corporations with which he has identified himself.

I cannot speak too highly of the results he has accomplished. He has shown himself to be a man of great force, full of an earnest desire to accomplish worthy things, uncersing in his application to business, uncersing in his application to business, unciring in his energy, and, above all, a most loyal and faithful friend.

Crazic member of the Sixty-second Controlle.

Attacks on Manhattan strike breakers trouble.

Attacks on Manhattan strike breakers that the distribution of the Oyster and by surrounded a covered wagon of the company which left the stables in East Fifty-sixth street and threw bottles, stones and pieces of wood, some of which went through the tarpaulin cover and cut the guards inside. The driver whipped the horses to a gallop and at Fifty-second street policemen split the crowd and arrested three men. The wagon was attacked again a block.

further on and the driver and guards abandoned their seats and fled. The harnesses were cut and packages scattered in the street. The three who were arrested were William Conlin, a driver's helper; David Brown, a driver, and Thomas Murphy, a schoolboy. The men were fined \$10 each and the boy was sent to the Children's Court.

William T. Jerome urged in the Tombs court that men accused of assaults on drivers be held for inciting to riot, a felony, instead of being charged with disorderly conduct, which is a misdemeanor. Chief Magistrate McAdoo at first did not agree with Mr. Jerome, but later when three prisoners were brought before him for attacking a grocery wagon of Francis H. Leggett & Co. and with 300 others chasing the driver from the Pennsylvania ferry to Cortlandt and Greenwich streets he held them in \$1,000 each for trial on charges of inciting to riot.

The Adams Express Company reported a steady improvement in service in Man-

the whole course blocked for twenty minutes."

Mr. Littleton has done the eighteen holes here in 83 and the best the President holes here in 83 and the best the President orday. Mr. Littleton offered Mr. Taft a stroke a hole, but the President declined with thanks and won without odds.

Mr. Littleton left this afternoon for defeat that took him home. He has a boil that he expects to get rid of in a New York. It was not chagrin over his defeat that took him home. He has a boil that he expects to get rid of in a New York hospital before the special session convenes on April 4.

When the President szepped into his hotel after the game he saw the beaming face of Congressman John Dalzell of Pittsburg, the high priest of protection. "Hello, John," said the President with a hearty laugh. "Have you come down and will vote for Canadian receiprocity?" Mr. Dalzell looked confused, but received a will vote for Canadian receiprocity?"

Mr. Dalzell is stopping at Aiken, S. C. Mr. Dalzell of the day were those of Miss Helen Taft and John D. Rockefeller. The President's daughter went to Washington and Mr. Rockefeller was said to have gone to New York. He has been in Augusta since the middle of February.

The Weather.

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Col. Michael J. Reagan and John J. Reagan and John J. Washington and will one of the State

from the Adams Express Company's wagons.

James Mulligan, charged with manslaughter in the first degree for participating in the killing of John C. Warner, a civil engineer, who was attacked and stabbed by striking expressmen on Seventh avenue on the night of October 31 last, was put on trial before Judge Malone in Part V. of General Sessions yeaterday. Seven of the jury were chosen.

The District Attorney's office learned yesterday that Alfred Taylor, who is one of the principal witnesses in the case, has disappeared. It was said that Taylor had gone to Philadelphia. Efforts will be made to bring him back.

Warner was going on a hunting trip

will be made to bring him back. Warner was going on a hunting trip and was followed by strikers who thought that because he carried a gun he was a strike breaker. So they killed him. Alfred Langione and Peter J. O'Connor, who were indicted with Mulligan, will be tried later. Mulligan has said that Langione stabbed Warner.

SOCIALISTS PLAN BIG FIGHT.

BERLIN, March 15 .- The Voruarts prints by-elections for members of the Reichstag since 1907.

It shows that the Socialist vote in the districts has increased by 35,681 and then announces that the Socialists will contest every constituency in the empire at

Waterspout Comes Ashere.

ROME, March 15. A waterspout Viareggio unroofed a number of buildings and wrecked many fishing smacks of Greenland to protect the fisheries.

Two persons are reported to have been

but Welcomes English Friendliness.

GERMANY IS WILLING. Doesn't Wholly Believe in Arbitration.

Special Cable Despatches to TRE SUN.
BERLIN, March 15.—The Government published a semi-official reply to-day to the speech of Sir Edward Grey, the British Foreign Secretary, in the House of Commons on Monday night, in which he came out strongly in favor of international arbitration of all questions be-Mayor Gaynor, after he had been visited tween nations and States. The commuyesterday by William H. Ashton, general nique, which calls the speech of Sir Edward organizer of the International Brother- an important political announcement, greets it with apparently candid satis-

It says the speech does full justice to Germany's standpoint and opens up agreeable perspectives in the develgrievances and went back to work at opment of the relations of Germany and Great Britain. Germany, the semi-official The proposition was not accepted. note says, is quite ready to join in any The men in Jersey City and Manhattan agreement of the nature indicated in Sir Edward's speech, which may tend to overcome English popular mistrust, though from this to the ideal of the world's peac based on arbitration courts is still a far

Arbitration, the note says, does not supply an infallible means of obviating Bangs, lawyers for the company. Then all international disagreements and misunderstandings and may itself become the matter of a quarrel, like anything Adams Express Company will appoint a else. The eventual agreement will depend committee of three to wait on me and pre- on the more or less conciliatory spirit in which the negotiations are carried on. It is precisely the existence of this spirit in the English Foreign Minister's speech which, the communique concludes, will

The Social Democrats have given notice that they will introduce a resolution in the Reichstag calling on the Government to begin negotiations for a "naval

peace" with England.

The German papers comment coldly on the speech. The Berliner Tageblatt is among the exceptions. It cordially favors the initiation of negotiations between Germany and Great Britain looking to

The Reichsbote ascribes Sir Edward's Curry's Hall, 220 East Forty-seventh advances to Great Britain's fear of losing

The Hamburger Nachrichten compares accepted. The meeting, however, voted any attempt to make Germany and Great Britain limit their armaments to an effort

Notwithstanding the chilliness of the many comments, however, there is a general absence of bitterness.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 15 .- The Russian press is skeptical in its view of the that the strongest of the military powers tion by the arbitration idea.

Editorials which express this belief point admiringly to the sacrifices which the German people have made and add that thirty years ago Germany apparently had not the slightest chance competing with England. Now, on the contrary, many think that England's chance of competing with Germany is

VIENNA, March 15 .- Sir Edward Grev's recent arbitration speech is enthusiastically commented on here by the leading

U. S. CITIZENS STILL GERMANS. Bill in the Reichstag Will Propose to Kee a Hold on Emigrants.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, March 15.-The Reichstag will be asked very shortly to consider a bill to amend the existing law under which a native German automatically loses his citizenship within ten years after emigration unless he registers at

the nearest consulate. The Pan-German League and the Ger man Nationality Association, impressed by the fatherland's enormous annual loss of citizens under the present law. especially to the United States and the oversea possessions of Great Britain, of which a German will not lose his citizenship against his will nor even when he Thus if a German emigrates to the United States and becomes naturalized there his German citizenship is merely suspended and revives automatically if he leaves the United States. The bill contains clauses regarding the children of emigrants and German women who marry foreigners. dent says, to anticipate other than an amicable settlement of the difficulty. It is not known as yet whether th

Government will accept the bill as drafted wn looking to the same end. The cele- how they may argue against the Russian brated statistician Dr. Ratjen figures that 3,000,000 native born Germans are now living abroad and that but 700,000 of that number are still German subjects.

### TO DIE FOR ANARCHIST CRIME. Stein, Convicted in Houndsditch Murde

Case, Protests His Innocence. LONDON, March 15 .- After a nine days

rial Morris Stein, alias Stinie Morrison. was found guilty to-day of the murder on January 1 last of a Russo-French Jew of the name of Leon Beron. The killing took place at Clapham

common, and it will be remembered that the victim when found dead had peculiar marks of knife cuts on his face. Indications were that the murder was done by an anarchist out of revenge. case was oddly tangled up with the

Houndsditch murders in December. Later Stein, or Morrison, a powerfully built man of over six feet in height, was arrested. He strongly denied that he had killed Berop, but he was held and

After the verdict of guilty wa dered to-day Stein was sentenced to death whereupon he exclaimed: "I am innoent. I do not believe there is a God in

### JURY TO TRY CAMORRISTS. Special Cable Despatch to THE SU

VITERBO, March 15.- The jury which to decide the fate of the Camorrists who are to be tried for the murder of Gennaro Cuoccolo and his wife was finally completed to-day. Two more than the necessary number were procured from the panel summoned to appear this morning.

When the proceedings began the udges ordered that Gargiulo, one of the prisoners who is suffering from heart disease, be permitted to sit outside the cage in which his companions are kept n the court room. After the indictment had been read an adjournment was taken

SEIZE WALRUS HUNTERS.

Along the Greenland Coast. Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN COPENHAGEN. March 15.- A Danish

warship has been ordered to the coast It has orders to seize American walrus hunters who have been infesting the dead

### The Mendel Method

The usual way to pack a trunk is to stand in the middle of a room and guess what you need. Put each thing carefully into the trunk, till it becomes apparent that the trunk is not big enough. Then just jam things in the best you can and finally sit on the cover in a frantic effort to make ends meet!

Upon arrival at your destination, open up the trunkif it has not already opened up without assistance-and empty out its unrecognizable contents. After this, transfer each item to the wardrobe or chiffonier as the case may be, until you want to leave. Then go through all the paraphernalia of packing again. And don't forget that there is always more to pack the second time!

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## Saks & Company

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BROCKEN ON THE STAGE. Production of the Second Part of "Faust"

a Great Success in Berlin. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, March 15 .- The production of he mystic, allegorical second part of Goethe's "Faust" achieved succe produced here to-day. It is the first time hat the play has been given with any

thoroughness in this city.

Herr Reinhardt, who fathered the production, lavished his wonderful skill on he stage settings, which showed great originality. The scene which showed the witches' Sabbath on the Brocken was

marvelous. More than 400 players were required to present the forty-seven scenes and there was an interval of an hour for dinner, which was served in the theatre. The auditorium and foyer of the theatre were crowded with representatives of Berlin's most prominent families.

NOT A RUSSIAN ULTIMATUM. the United States Has Been a Peremptory With China.

LONDON, March 16.-The Pekin correspondent of the Times, cabling his paper says that neither the Russians nor the peremptory than the note of February 16 it is not more mandatory than many notes that China has received from various

Even the United States was more peremptory in its tone at the time of the boycott. There is no reason, the correspond The Chinese are aware of their relative helplessness and cannot fail to comply or whether it will formulate one of its with the demands of Russia, no matter interpretation of the treaty of 1881, which

they regard as unreasonable. IMMIGRANTS AMERICANIZED. So Italian Government Proposes

ROME, March 15.-The Premier exlained the Government's emigration policy at some length in the Chamber of Deputies to-day. He referred first to the measures which the Italian Government proposed to adopt as well as to the laws enacted by the United States to

estrict immigration. These latter, the Premier said, were ca culated to curb only partially Italian emigration, as labor was still needed in America. He deplored the fact that so many emigrants soon lost their national traits and became Americanized.
For this reason it would be necessary
to increase the Italian schools abroad,

GRAHAME-WHITE WAITING. Has No Notice Yet of Liberty Flight Decision-His Last Resort.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SU LONDON, March 15 .- Grahame-White old a correspondent of THE SUN to-day intimation of the action of the executive board of the Aero Club of America at New York yesterday in awarding the Statue of Liberty prize to Count de Lesseps and disqualifying himself and the late John B. Moisant. that he had received no official notice or

Mr. White added that when he received Mr. White added that when he received official notice of the action of the American body he will place the matter in the hands of the Royal Aero Club and the International Aeronautic Federation.

He will be guided altogether by their actions

OLD SILVER TREASURES. Hore Than \$17,000 Paid for Two Cu ps in

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, March 15 .- At the continuation of the sale of the old English silver of the late Joseph Dixon at Christie's today an unnamed American bought Nos. 189 and 190 for \$8,200 and \$9,000 respectively. No. 189 is a Charles I. steeple cup and cover, entirely gilt, 17½ inches high, with the London hall mark 1641, and No. 190 is a Queen Anne plain gold cup and cover, 6 inches high, engraved by Pierre Harache in 1705.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, March 15.—The value of the estate left by Belie Elmore, otherwise street was burned this afternoon. The building was a one story brick and frame dead woman's half-sister, has been appraised at \$875.

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MR. STEERS IN FIRE PERIL.

Pet Dog Gives Alarm of Blaze in Borough President's Home. There was a fire early yesterday morning at the detached frame house of President Steers of the Borough of Brooklyn. at 2694 Bedford avenue, and it might

have resulted seriously had not the family

been promptly alarmed by the barking of their pet poodle dog Teddy. The blaze occured in the laundry on the second floor, where Mrs. Steers had spent some time in the evening during the absence of her husband, with an electric absence of her husband, with an electric iron in ironing some clothes that she intended sending to an orphanage. She had forgotten, however, to turn off the current, and a couple of hours after Mr. Steers and his wife had retired the ironing board ignited and set first to the floor. They knew nothing of this danger until aroused by Teddy's barks and his scratching at their bedroom door. On opening the door Mr. Steers found the hallway full of smoke and quickly located the fire. With the assistance of a few neighbors, who formed a bucket brigade, the blaze was quickly extinguished and the damage was slight.

Mrs. Steers intends to present Teddy with a gold medal, suitably inscribed.

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